LIST OF GRANTS FOR 1973; DISCRETIONARY

ACCOUNT OF JERRY MANDER, POINT ENDTH.

1. Indigena $ 4,000

This is an organization which is devoted to collecting information, disseminating and organizing around the condition of indigenous populations, particularly in the Amazon Basin. (Throughout the Americas Indian populations have in common that their cultures are sacrificed and their peoples are killed on behalf of the political and economic motives of the (usually) European/white governments.) The eventual goal is to promote the notion of Pan Indian consciousness, organization and action, for the protection of all indigenous populations against whatever regimes have whatever plans for Indian lands and peoples. Another goal is to celebrate and protect the Indian way of being against the onrush of alien and certainly not superior cultures, attitudes and consciousness.

Contact: Marie Helene Laraque, Indigena, 9 Acton Circle, Berkeley, Calif. 848-0238

2. NACLA (North American Congress on Latin America) $ 4,000

A research organization, NACLA received this grant for specific research relating to 1) digging out the effects of multi-national corporations operating in Amazon Basin countries, specifically with respect to Indian populations, 2) making a detailed report on the Gulf-Texaco operations in Ecuador, 3) interviewing and reporting upon the observations of dissident members of the Brazilian Indian Service (FUNAI) which has spearheaded the attack on Indian cultures and lands, 4) study and report on all instances of U.S. government funds being used for development projects which exploit or otherwise push around Indian populations (agencies to be studied: AID, Export Import Bank, OPEC.) This research is designed to provide some of the base of information for later publicity and legal actions. (Grant was $6,000 in total; $2,000 contributed by Richard Raymond.)

Contact: Fred Goff, Marsha Miliman, NACLA, 2490 Channing, Berkeley, Calif. 849-1414.

3. Bruce Terris/ public interest lawyer-Brazil project $ 2,350

Bruce is studying and developing cases with respect to testing whether the National Environmental Policy Act can be used with respect to the activities abroad of American multi-national corporations, working with U.S. funded agencies. Particular attention is toward

a test-casexx concerning U.S. money contributing to the doing-in of Indian populations in the Amazon Basin. Terris is also organizing legal research into what can be done concerning the participation of the World Bank in these horrors, and also concerning U.S. participation in the World Bank.

Contact: Bruce Terris, 1908 Sunderland Place, N.W., Washington D.C., 20036. (202) 785-1992

4. First Ad-Hoc Conference on the Condition Of Indigenous Peoples ($ 500)

This was organized jointly by POINT and Indigena and brought together anthropolgists, Indians, writers, researchers, public interest media people and attorneys in a one-day exchange of information and ideas concerning the latest outragesbeing visited upon xxxx Indians and what could be done about that.

Travel grants for this meeting:

Sandy Davis of Indigena Cambridge-SF-Cambridge $ 380

John Milton, tropical ecologist Washington-SF-Washington $ 350

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5. Robert Scheer/research on multi-national corporations and world resources & politics $ 3,000

An attempt to develop a a world-wide picture or flow chart or money/resource map on the specific influence of the multi-nationals on resource distribution as well as upon international politics and internal politics in the nations where they operate.

Contact: Robert Scheer, c/o Wright Institute, 2728 Durant, Berkeley, Calif.

6. Amnesty International $ 1,500

To establish Northern California headquarters of this international organization which works for the improved treatment and release of xxx political prisoners, with particular emphasis upon Greece, USSR, South Vietnam, Brazil, Portugal and Uruguay.

Contact: Ginetta Sagan, Amnesty International, 177 Toyon Road, Atherton, Calif. 323-4506

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7. Merle Goldberg/National Women's Health Coalition $ 5,000

Primarily devoted to achieving nationwide program to train paramedics specializing in women's health care, at low or no cost, particularly with respect to abortions. Also towards establishing a New York City center for paramedical training and also abortion and related counselling services.

Contact: Merle Goldberg, National Women's Health Coalition, 222 East 35th St., N.Y. N.Y. 212-684-0217

8. San Francisco Rape Crisis Center $ 1,665

To provide counselling by women for women who have been raped and are forced to deal with, at a particularly weakened moment, insensitive, sometimes brutish police officials, hospital personnel, investigators, attorneys and perhaps courtroom procedures. The organization also hopes to educate women as to their rights and options in those situations, as well as educate the police and other institutions concerning the political nature of rape, the effect it has on women, and the ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~ harsh and sexist behavior exhibited toward most ~~xxxxxxxx~~ rape victims by most institutions.

Contact: JoAnn Sheitelman

9. Coyote $ 2,500

An attempt at organizing prostitutes into a kind of union, wherein they could collectively oppose unfair police actions against them (and not the men), obtain health care, and work towards educating the public concerning the discriminatory nature of prostitution laws, as well as the hypocritical nature of societal attitudes twoard ~~xxxx~~ the women engaged in prostitution and toward sex in general. (Grant totalled $5,000; $2,500 by Mike Phillips)

Contact: Margo St. James, Coyote, 441-8118

10. Joan Bradford in trust for Camilla Mitchell $ 500

This is the legal case in San Jose, California wherein two lesbian women succeeded in obtaining child custody, despite their sexual preferences, establishing an important legal precedent.

Contact:

11. Advocates for Women $ 3,500

Finds jobs, trains women, teaches languagues, educates employers, pushes affirmative action programs, agitates for daycare centers and generally devotes itself to the problems that women face in light of executive and lower level attitudes of businessmen. Also runs seminars for men in business on women's rights, women's abilities to assume heretofore strictly male job roles, and also the possible ways business itself might change as the result of greater participation by conscious women.

Contact: Guadalupe LaFranchi Chavez or Becky Mills, Advocates for Women, 564 Market St., San Francisco

12. Women's Action Training Center $ 2,000

Teaching and training in organizing tactics, particularly among trade union women, poor women, older women, women in prison, unorganized working women (including office workers), as well as providing a resource center for all of the above.

Contact: Ruth McElhenny or Tish Sommers, Women's Action Training Center, 2735 McArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

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13. Council Grove Conference on the Voluntary Control of Internal States $ 1,000

An annual meeting of leading people involved in parapsychology, paranormal behavior and the "human potential" both from the experiential end and the research and scientific analysis end. Gathered together in Kansas are psychic healers, experts on ESP and out-of-the-body travel, cross cultural approaches to healing, alternative forms of medicine, LSD therapy for the dying and so on. Information is exchanged and the problems involved in keeping the trip honest and gaining public acceptance and understanding is widely explored. Menninger Foundation is the main backer of the event. (POINT contribution, is actually $3,000, including grants by Lucy Johnson and Dick Raymond.)

Contact: Gay Luce, 1406 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94708. 843-8242.

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14. Paul Spong/Pacific Killer Whale Foundation $ 2,000

For continuing research with "free" (non-captive) killer whales off the coast of Vancouver. Spong has had immense success in contacting several pods of killer whales and remaining in communication with them for long periods of time, during which they play together with him, create music, and otherwise seem to make intelligent contact. Spong's work is through the University of British Columbia and is one of the pioneer efforts at creating true communication with this supremely intelligent creature. (POINT grant was actually $4,000; $2,000 contributed by Stewart Brand.)

Contact: Dr. Paul Spong, Pacific Killer Foundation, Box 183, North Vancouver, B.C. Canada

15. Friends of the Earth, U.K. $ 1,000

The London chapter of Friends of the Earth undertook to organize the local campaigns, demonstrations and press contacts in connection with the upcoming actions ~~which hope~~ to persuade the International Whaling Commission to adopt a 10 Year Moratorium on Whaling. This position is the one that has been advocated by POINT grantee, Project Jonah, and which is meeting with increasing international popularity. (It failed to pass this year, however, on a close vote.) This grant was to assist Friends of Earth, UK in preparing for the meeting.

Contact: Angela King, Friends of the Earth UK, 9 Poland St., London W IV, 3 DG, England.

16. Project Jonah ($10,000 loan)

Also in connection with the International Whaling Commission meeting, this loan was towards the placement of an advertisement by Project Jonah concerning the plight of whales and also containing much information concerning the incredible brains and intelligence of the animals. The ad ran in the San Francisco Chronicle, the NY Times, and the International Herald Tribune, paying for itself from the responses (repaying POINT) and generating a staggering amount of mail to the commission which almost succeeded in changing this year's vote. Note quite, however.

Contact: Joan McIntyre, Project Jonah, Box 476, Bolinas California. 868-0616.

17. Interpretive Ecologics $ 2,500

A group of young ecologists who are training

young people, particularly from ghettos, in how to survive in the wilderness, as well as how to just get along in it and dig it. They work with minimal resources and equipment, under the theory that most poor people can't afford sleeping bags and tents, etc., so the idea is to develop ways of getting there just as well without the expensive trappings. They are running the outings themselves, collaborating with schools systems and community groups, and are also training other people in various communities to do it the way they do. (Demystification of wilderness.)

Contact: Susan Reid, Interpretive Ecologics, 1137 Ninth Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

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18. Susan Halas/Public interest public relations $ 4,600

A professional public relations woman, film-maker and writer, Ms. Halas has dropped all of her commercial clients and now works exclusively providing access to media (through publicity advice and actual public relations representation) to a dazzling variety of groups, people and ideas that were heretofore too mystified by media to even approach going about it successfully. She has worked for Indian groups, consumer action groups, women's consciousness and action groups, artists and film-makers, et. al, providing training as well as professionally accomplished work getting the story out. This grant paid her operating expenses for a year, as well as a small salary, enabling her to work, sometimes in collaboration with Public Interest Communications, which offers similar services in advertising.)

Contact: Susan Halas, 690 Arkansas, San Francisco. 824-3267.

19. KPFA/Pacifica Foundation $ 4,000

Possibly the best radio station, at least in the area of public affairs programming, in the world.

Contact: KPFA, 2207 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif., TH 8-6767.

20. Laindance Foundation $ 500

This is the "underground tv" collective which made the xxxxxxxx great tapes of the Republican and Democratic convention which played over KET. This grant was to assist them in promoting a new project "Primetime" which hopes

to be a four hour primetime demonstration of alternative uses of television. (In addition to the grant, POINT has invested in the Primetime project.)

Contact: Michael Shamberg, Megan Williams, Alan Rucker, c/o Raindance, 1422 Francisco, San Francisco 928-1686

21. Alternative Feature Service $ 3,000

This is an "underground" news service providing feature material and alternative perspectives and journalism to both the underground and overground media. Grant was to provide a promotional fund for AFS so as to expand the market for their original material to more establishment outlets, so that people other than the already convinced could avail themselves of alternative reporting. However, shortly after the grant was sent, AFS closed down, without notice, and POINT is trying, somehow, to get the money back, considering itself ripped-off.

Contact: Jerry Apfelbaum, c/o Cleo's Printing Service, 2517 Durant Ave., Berkeley, California 843-6000

22. First Ad-Hoc Conference on the Media ($ 350*

A POINT-sponsored conference of Bay Area radical journalists, broadcast people, public tv experts, media gurus, public interest public relations and advertising people, public interest attorneys and other people concerned over the present dismal condition of the media in the following respects: monopolistic ownership, access to media, narrowness of popular press, influence of advertising, fascistic implications of broadcast television, the possibility of organizing media people into some sort of action and other blue-sky fantasies.

Travel grant for this meeting:
Dagne Crane, TV commercial actress
working on expose of commercials $ 375

23. United Farm Workers educational fund $ 2,000

This provides a fund to be used by United Farm Workers to inform the members of the mass media, and also the public as to the particular social and economic problems faced by farm workers at this time. Work is being accomplished in collaboration with Public Interest Communications.

Contact: Fred Ross, United Farm Workers, 4101, 23rd Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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* Asterisk denotes that this money is included among POINT expenses for the period, and is not a grant.

SUMMARY:

Total of grants thus far in 1973.....	$	51,720.00
Jerry Mander expenses for this period, including costs of Brazil Conference and Media Conference.....		2,330.16
Total spent thus far, 1973.....	$	54,050.16
Still available for 1973.....	$	- 949.84